A NEGRO FATALLY STABBED WITH A PAIR OF SCISSORS.

RESULT OF A QUARREL OVER HIS CHASTISEMENT OF THE WOMAN'S CHILD.

Jesse Smith, colored, a truck driver, thirty-five ears old, of No. 2.428 First-ave., was fatally tabbed in the throat by his wife yesterday morn-The Smiths, who were only married seven ing. The Smiths, who were only limited menths ago, had frequent quarrels over Mrs. Smith's daughter Lizzie, six years old, who was the child of Charles Baller, Mrs. Smith's first hus-band. It is said by the neighbors that Lizzle was very impudent to her stepfather, and that when he attempted to correct her her mother invariably

Yesterday morning about 8 o'clock Lizzle got up going into the kitchen, attempted to make a fire in the stove. She evidently forgot to open the mpers, for the room was soon filled with smoke , who was asleep in the next room, was awak-by the smoke, and went into the kitchen and told Lizzie to leave the stove alone. Lizzie answered him in her usually impudent manner, erupon her stepfather slapped her face.

mith, who was in the next room, rushed out the kitchen and told Smith that Lizzie was her hild and he had no right to chastise her. Then Smith, who was in a rage, slapped his wife, who tell backward on to the stove, which had not yet

Smith, who had been cutting a dress just pefore retiring on Saturday night, then grabbed he selssors, which were lying on the table, and abbed the point into her husband's neck, severing plabbed the point into her husbands neck, severing the artery. After he had been stabbed by his wife Smith ran into the street bareheaded and barefooted, and ran in the direction of the East One-hundred-and-twenty-sixth-st, station, leaving a trail of blood behind him. When he reached the northeast corner of One-hundred-and-twenty-fourth-st, and First-ave, he fell to the ground, and by the time Acting Roundsman Langtry, of the East One-hundred-and-twenty-sixth-st, station, who was only half a block away, reached his side, Smith had breathed his las.

Langtry at once arrested Mrs. Smith, Edward Martin, Christina Robinson and Nora Randolph, all colored, as witnesses, and took them to the East One-hundred-and-twenty-sixth-st, station, where the body of Smith was also taken.

Captain Haughey sent the entire crowd to the Harlem Court, where they were remanded by Magistrate Crane to await the action of the Cornore. Lizzle, the cause of all the trouble, was sent to the Gerry Society. Later the body of Smith was removed to the Morgue. Mrs. Smith did not seem to realize what she had done, and cried bitterly when Lizzle was taken from her in Harlem Court. When asked why she had stabbed her husband all she would say was, "I didn't mean to jab him so hard." artery. After he had been stabbed by his wife

MRS. BOOTH PROTESTS.

SHE BELIEVES THAT EMPLOYMENT SHOULD NOT BE TAKEN AWAY FROM CONVICTS

Mrs. Ballington Booth yesterday afternoon made a protest against the action of the State authorities in taking employment away from the convicts in spoke in the Fourteenth Street Presbyterian Church "A New Year's Message." She said that it was experience that convict life was made easier by the employment of the convict during the day The work provided hitherto by the State, she thought, prevented many a mind and body from be-

thought, prevented many a mind and body from becoming wrecked. The convict mind needed accupation to save it from itself.

Warden Sage had done a great work in perfecting
the system of workshops at Sing Sing Prison, she
said, and any practical man or woman who had a
spark of common humanity in his or her makeup
would realize the importance of this matter if he
or she would only consider it for a moment.
To confine able-bodied men in a small tomb seven
or eight feet long by five feet wide was a most horribly brutal thing to contemplate, Mrs. Booth
thought.

thought.
"It means," said she, "that the judge who under the new conditions imposes a penalty of five or ten years upon a prisoner is virtually condemning him to death, and the spectre will rise again against such a practice to claim justice at a higher tribunal. Those who have taken their work from them are dooming them to insanity and death, for incarceration now means mental and physical decay. As it is, from 30 to 35 per cent of those who come out of prison are wrecks, and judges in imposing sentences under this new condition should consider in the fullest measure the effect of a heavy sentence."

CENTRAL LABOR UNION MEETING.

The principal business transacted by the Central gates to the annual conventions of three legis-lative bodies which will be held in Albany soon. They are the Workingmen's State Trade Associa-tion, the State Branch of the American Federation of Labor and the State Congress of the Knights of The two last mentioned convene in Albany on January 12 and the other on January 19. The Knights and the Federationists are rival bodies, and strong efforts will be made to reconcile their

Jacob E. Bausch, who was a candidate for Coroner at the last election, was elected as the Central Labor Union's delegate to the convention of the Workingmen's State Trade Association, and John T. Henry, alternate. The delegates to the other conventions are as follows: Daniel Harris, State Branch of the American Federation of Labor, George Warner, alternate: John F. Maher, State Congress of the Knights of Labor, W. Armstrong, alternate.

W. J. O'Brien's motion that the delegates be instructed to bring about, if possible, a consolidation of the three bodies was carried.

A report was received from the Bakers' Union, charging that a large number of bakeshops were violating the law passed last year compelling all shops to close at 19 o'clock on Sunday morning. Delegate Friday, of the clothing industry, reported that a large number of men were out of work in the trade and that the trade was in a depressed condition.

work in the trade and that the trade was in a de-pressed condition. A letter was received from the Central Labor Union of Duluth, Minn., asking that organized lador in this city refrain from using flour made by a large Western flour mill, as the men who made the barrels at Superior, Wis., were locked out. The delegates promised that the request would be acceded to, and it was also resolved to call the attention of the Retail Grecers' Associa-tion to the matter.

DEAD WITH HIS SKULL SPLIT.

James Carroll, sixty-five years old, a laborer, of No. 325 East Twenty-sixth-st., was found dead at 8 o'clock yesterday morning at the bottom of the airshaft of the six-story apartment-house No. 308 East Twenty-fifth-st. He was intoxicated the night before, and it is believed that he fell from the roof while drunk. Carroll was in the neighborhood as

before, and it is believed that he feel point her of while drunk. Carroll was in the neighborhood as early as 8 o'clock on Saturday night, when Mrs. Kate Wagner, who lives on the top floor of No. 318 East Twenty-fifth-st., put him out of that house, cause he was making so much noise. He was not seen again alive in that neighborhood. Joseph Miller, the junitor, was cleaning the cellar of No. 329, where he was employed. His black-and-tan dog, Prince, which was running around, tried to attract his attention by barking and running in and out from the shaft to the cellar. Miller at last followed the dog and discovered the body of Carroll lying almost under an iron railing and flight of steps. He thought the man was sleeping, but when he lifted his coat, which had fallen over his head, he saw that Carroll's skuli had been split in two. The man's hat and one shee were found near him. His overcoat was on the roof. It is before midnight, and went to the roof, from which he afterward fell.

The body was removed to the East Twenty-second-st. Station, where it was identified by Carroll's son-in-law, Joseph Reilly, who lived with Carroll. He said that the man drank once in awhile. Carroll was a widower.

A FORMER THEATRICAL AGENT'S SUICIDE. John Wendell Smith, thirty-four years old, of No. 257 West Thirty-first-st., committed suicide yester-day morning at that address, which is known as the

Amnesty Hotel. Smith, as he was called in that neighborhood, is said to have come from Kentucky and from a good family. He was a theatrical agent for a while after his arrival in the East, but bad luck overtook him, and he began to grow despondent. When he could get no work he had to fall back on the kindness of Clark, the keeper of the hotel, where he lived. Clark gave him a place as bartender, which Smith held for four months. He finally gave it up, and in the last month had lived in the hotel without paying.

Smith went to bed early Saturday night. He locked the door of his room and turned on the gas. Before completing his preparations he opened the door of the room next to his own, which led to the hall, so that if any of the gas escaped from his room it would not injure the occupants of the next. Clark, the proprietor, going through the house early in the morning, smelled gas and traced it to Smith's room. He burst the door open and discovered Emith dying. Clark sent for an ambulance, but Smith was dead when it arrived. He is said to have been separated from his wife and child, who live in Canada.

IN SUPPORT OF WARSZAWIAK.

protest has been drawn up and signed by a hundred converted Hebrews of this city against the action of the New-York Presbytery in the case of Hermann Warszawiak, superintendent of the of Hermann Warszawiak, superintendent of the American Mission to the Jews. The petitioners declare that during the years in which they have been under the guidance and teachings of Mr. Warszawiak, he has been faithful and untiring in his efforts, and through his powers as a preacher of the Word he has led many members of their race and kindred to Christ as the Saviour of men. They deplore the fact that he is now attacked. The protest, with the original signatures, has been placed in the hands of the Rev. Dr. John Hall, and it will be formally laid before the Presbytery at its next meeting. The New SMALL SIZE of

CASHMERE BOUQUET TOILET SOAP

is within everybody's means. Ask for it.

INVESTIGATING HIS DEATH.

A BROTHER-IN-LAW CHARGES THAT A. J. MORAN WAS POISONED-THE WIDOW COURTS AN INQUIRY.

at his home, No. 346 East Thirty-sixth-st., on De-According to Dr. Charles B. Hyland, of No. 155 East Thirty-ninth-st., who was the at-tending physician, Moran died from a cerebral hemorrhage, brought on by severe coughing in an attack of the grip. Besides the physician, several close friends of the family and Father Guinan, of St. Gabriel's Church, were at Moran's bedside when he died, and none of these thought for a moment that his death was the result of any save natural causes. A death certificate was accordingly granted, and the body buried in Calvary

Moran's life was insured for a total of \$11,000, divided among the Metropolitan, John Hancock, Prudential, Mutual Reserve Fund, and Mutual Life Insurance companies. They were about to pay the Insurance companies. They were about to pay the amount of their policies in full, when, a day or two after Moran's funeral, the Metropolitan Company received a postal card from Cornelius Twomey, of No. 163 East Sixty-fifth-st., which said that, in his opinion, Moran's death had many suspicious circumstances connected with it, and that an investigation should be made before any money paid to his widow.

Mrs. Moran was naturally surprised when agents of the insurance companies implied that her husband had been poisoned, and told her that an investigation was under way. She was seen yesterday by a Tribune reporter, and brands the entire proceeding as an act of spite on the part of Twomey, who was a brother-in-law of Moran and with whom Mrs. Moran had never been on good terms

Twomey, when seen, disclaimed any such motives, and said that he had the best of reasons for supposing that his brother-in-law did not die from natural causes. He refused to give any further details, as it would seriously interfere with the investigation of the insurance companies.

Moran was, thirty-three years old, and from all accounts was in the best of health. He married about three years ago. Mrs. Moran, who was a widow at the time of their marriage, is many years his senior, and had four sons by her first husband, whose name was Posthauer. All the sons are grovn up, and share indignation with their mother at the slurs that have been cast upon her. She owns the apartment-house where she lives, and says that with the rents from this and what her husband earned they had an income of more than \$3,000, and could well afford to pay the premiums on the insurance policies about \$400 a year.

Mrs. Moran and her sons court investigation, and have already been to Coroner Heeber with a view to having the body exhumed and an autopsy performed. The Coroner advised her to let the insurance companies take the initiative in the matter.

POLITICAL NOTES.

It is understood that James Boyle, who has been the President-elect's private secretary for several years, will make way for Mr. Dawes, who is said to be slated for the position after March 4. Mr. Boyle, rumor has it, will be appointed Consul to Bradford, England, his native place.

Mayor McGuire, of Syracuse, has also a Cabinet and it is said that satisfactory results have fol-lowed the experiment. "The Syracuse Herald" thinks it is much better to seek advice in this way than from the party bosses, and most people will agree with it.

The action of the Indiana State Federation of Trade and Labor Unions in demanding that the entire control of the penal, correctional and charientire control of the penal, corrections and charitable institutions should be placed under the Civil Service law is significant. It is a remarkable tribute to the new system. "No class of men," says "The Florida Citizen," "has more to gain from the general adoption of the merit system than the laboring men. The Indiana Federation sets an excellent example for all organizations."

cause of free silver than Colorado. Notwithstanding the pleadings of its eloquent representa-tive in the Senate, Mr. Wolcott, it broke away from the Republican party and rolled up an overwhelm-ing majority for the Chicago ticket. In the light of the general result one might expect to find much bitterness of spirit and utter discouragement manifested, but such is not the case. On the contrary, there is a general disposition to take a hopeful view of things, and a widespread sentiment is proceed by "The Denyer Republican" when it says. of the general result one might expect to find much view of things, and a widespread sentiment is voiced by "The Denver Republican" when it says: "Like men recovering from a trance, who at first see things indistinctly, but later, growing accustomed to their surroundings, discern everything clearly, the business people of the West have discovered, as they have drifted away from the election and its disappointments, that, after all, conditions are not as bad as at first they seemed. This is one of the most hopeful signs of the times, and it contains a world of encouragement for those who, seeing that prosperity in some form must come, are eager to hasten its tardy steps. Standing in the twilight of one of the most eventful years in the history of American politics, we may say, in all loyalty to the cause that we served, that the year that in a few days will dawn upon us will be bright and prosperous."

The completion of the State Capitol at Albany is frequently being commented on of late. According to "The Herkimer Citizen," it has been the means of keeping on a lot of political heelers placed there of keeping on a lot of political neceirs placed thereby their party bosses. If the Governor-elect will only insist on the speedy completion of the work by contract, that, "The Citizen" believes, is the only way the building will ever be finished, and in doing so the Governor will cover himself with glory and receive the thanks of a long-suff-ring people.

"The Scranton Truth" thinks that the industry displayed by the Quaker City politicians in pursuit of the United States Senatorship, the Speakership of the United States Senatorship, the Speakership of the House at Harrisburg and other important offices, suggests the propriety of changing the name of the grand old Commonwealth of Pennsylvania to the State of Philadelphia.

To those who complain that times have not im proved as rapidly as they had reason to expect after McKinley's election, "The Louisville Commercial" aptly remarks: "When a man is tumbled down into a great ravine, and gets to the bottom much bruised, but still alive, it takes him some time to climb up the other side. The first steps are slow. That is the condition of this country."

Civil Service reform, according to "The Detroit Journal," is all right, but it is of the opinion that "there are many things done under its cleak that are not done to improve the public service," and it asks, "When this is done by order of one President is the next President bound to respect the order."

The plan to create a permanent commission fo the government of cities of the second and third classes, whereby all the expenses of the commission are to be borne by cities of the second and third Classes, is not favored by "The Buffalo Express."
The bill provides that the commission shall have power to examine into any city's affairs and the accounts of any city or city officers; to obtain from any city government any information as to conduct of such government; to have general supervision of city administrations; to report annually the conof city administrations; to report annually the condition of municipal government to the Legislature; to report and draft changes to the uniform charter for cities of the second and third classes; to pass upon all charter amendment bills submitted to the Legislature; to prescribe the manner of form of Mayors' annual messages; to investigate and certify to the Controller the necessity for a hond issue for any city before such issue can be made. "The Express," commenting on the provisions of this bill, remarks: "Under the Greater New-York bill, two of the cities of the first class are to be governed for a decade by a State Commission. The third city of the first class, Buffalo, is to be terrorized this winter by threats that it will be deprived of its right of home rule and its charter tinkered from Albany if its members of the Legislature oppose Platt or Platt's bills. The Buffalo member who yields to such threats will be unworthy of his constituents. Things have not yet come to such a pass that the Platt yoke cannot be thrown off at the polis." "The Times," of that city, adds: "If the Legislature and all State commissions were above jobbery and corruption and the rule of bosses, there might be some excuse for such a scheme as this, but the history of State politics is sufficient enough to damn this project in the beginning. This is not a step in the direction, of home rule." dition of municipal government to the Legislature

decade by a State Commission. The third city of the first class, Buffalo, is to be terrorized this winter by threats that it will be depended from Allany if the first class, Buffalo, is to be terrorized this winter by threats that it will be depended from Allany if the first class, Buffalo, is to be terrorized this winter by threats that it will be depended from Allany if the first class, Buffalo, is to be terrorized this winter by threats that it will be depended from Allany if the first class, Buffalo, is to be terrorized this winter by the first class, Buffalo, is to be terrorized this winter by the first class, Buffalo, is to be terrorized this winter by the first class, Buffalo, is to be terrorized this winter by the first class, Buffalo, is to be terrorized this winter by the first class, Buffalo, is to be terrorized this winter by the first class, Buffalo, is to be terrorized this winter by the first class, Buffalo, is to be terrorized this winter by the first class, Buffalo, is to be terrorized this winter by the first class, Buffalo, is to be terrorized this winter by the first class, Buffalo, is to be terrorized this winter by the first will be admitted by the first class, Buffalon, in the beginning. This is not a step in the direction, of home rule."

A lively contest for the position of Superintendent of the Insurance Department, according to "The Dughkeepsie Star," is to be expected, since it has been made to keep that star conditions the class of the position of superintendent of the Insurance Department, according to "The Dughkeepsie Star," is to be expected, since it has been made to keep that by the star by the position of superintendent of the Insurance Department, according to "The Dughkeepsie Star," is to be expected, since it has been made to keep that the position of Superintendent of the Insurance Department, according to "The Dughkeepsie Star," is to be expected, since it has been made to keep that the position of Superintendent of the Insurance Department, according to "The Dughkeepsie

WESTCHESTER COUNTY.

PEEKSKILL.

Although Justice James E. Lynch assumed his title and legally became a Justice at the midnight hour with the beginning of the New Year, his active duties hardly begin until to-day, when he Baxter had an informal reception in the court-room, and received from the Board of Town Offcers, of which he, as Justice, had been a member for sixteen years, and the bar of Peekskill a handsome gold watch. Justice Lynch made the presentation speech, and the former Justice re-

presentation speech, and the former speech are spended feelingly in acknowledging the gift.

The new Justice, James Edward Lynch, is the sen of the late Edward Lynch, and was born in Cortlandtown on April 11, 1853. He is a self-made man and the youngest Justice Cortlandtown has ever had, except Justice Baxter, who was twenty-six years old when first elected. He was educated at the Centreville Public School, where he was graduated. He then attended and was graduated from the Brooklyn High School. In 1878 he went to Providence and learned the machinist's trade, remaining there for ten years. He returned to his native town in 1888, and has since lived here. In 1883 he was nominated by the Democrats for Justice to fill the unexpired term of Justice Stephen Billings, of Verplanck, who had died. Mr. Lynch was elected, defeating his Republican opponent, B. J. McGuire, by forty-seven votes. In 1895 he was nominated for the full term, but a combination elected a number of his running mates on the ticket, but defeated him. Last spring he again sought the nomination, obtained it and was elected over Justice Baxter, his election resulting from a split in the Republican party, whereby a "Put" County lawyer named Marvin R. Smith ran on an independent ticket for the purpose of defeating the regular nominee, Justice Baxter, and succeeded. The new Justice is married and has two children. Mohegan Chapter, No. 221, Royal Arch Masons, will hold a convocation to-night, beginning at 7:20 o'clock, instead of 8 o'clock.

The Junior Workers of Certlandtown will meet this afternoon at 2:30 o'clock in the Second Presbyterian Church. Preparations will be made for the quarterly rally.

The Week of Prayer will begin to-night, and services will be held in the several churches. at the Centreville Public School, where he was

The new order of things went into effect at the State Prison at this place Saturday. With the exthe State will also procure all possible supplies from the State prisons, and Mr. Mills, of Auburn, for a number of years connected with State prison industries, will make a tour through the State for the purpose of obtaining the custom of these minor institutions. Warden Sage says that Superintendent Lathrop has given directions that as far as possible all work shall be done by hand. The State possesses machinery capable of turning out a pair of shoes in fifteen minutes, but this will not be used, in order to make the work go as far as possible. In the matter of exercising the unemployed men, Warden Sage says that as doctors agree that there is little exercise in the lockstep used in marching prisoners to and from their cells, that peculiar feature of prison discipline will not be used when the men are being exercised, but they will be drilled in regular military style. The State clothing industry will be established in the large rooms formerly occupied by the clothing contract of Kane, McCaffrey & Co.

Tyon being questioned concerning the reported shortage in the accounts of Edwin P. Corwin, the financial clerk, Warden Sage said that there was a deficiency of \$2,200 in the clerk's accounts. The deficit is in the maintenance fund of the institution, and was the result of a system of borrowings and paying tack that had been going on for over a year, the balance against the clerk constantly growing larger, until it became impossible for him to conceal the shortage or to make it good. The State is secured against all loes.

The following are the officers of Columbia Encampment of this village, selected at the annual meeting heid last Wednesday evening: Chief patriarch, Milton Decker; high priest, J. W. Horsfall; senior warden. Elmer E. Hall; funior warden, Jacob Tillotson; scribe, Norman Ackerly; treasurer, Frank Anderson; representative, Edwin Billington; proxy, Lott Marshall. The encampment will celebrate its tenth anniversary on the evening of January 28.

This week will be observed in the evangelical churches

prayer.
George W. Griffin, of Briar Cliff, and his son,
George N. Griffin, sailed Saturday from New-York
City on the steamship Creole for New-Orleans, from
which city they will go by rail to San Francisco.
They will be gone about three months.
Beginning with to-day, the early closing movement among the merchants of this village will go
into effect.

day, January 12, between 12 and 10 cioes.
The annual meeting of the lot-owners of Dale Cemetery will be held at the office of the Water Commissioners, to-morrow afternoon, at 2 ciclek, for the purpose of electing five trustees in the places of S. M. Sherwood, Abram B. Reynolds, John Hoag and L. W. Ganomy, whose terms are about to expire, and one trustee in the place of the Rev. J. B. Gilson.
The Young People's Guild of Trinity Church announces a "college tea," to be held at the chapel of January 19.

nounces a "college tea," to be held at the chapel on January 15.

Dr. James Hedley will deliver the next lecture in the popular course at the Baptist church on Tues-day evening, January 12. The subject will be "What is a Man Worth?"

MOUNT VERNON. It was generally supposed that there would be

more trouble in St. Paul's Methodist Episcopal Church in this city yesterday when the Rev. Mr. Somer, pastor of the church, appeared to preach to his congregation. At the annual election for tees a few days ago there was a lively fight be-tween the two factions of the church, and the Willard Hall faction won. The police were present at that time, and the church was guarded all night. When the Rev. Mr. Somers appeared at the church yesterday the Willard Hall faction did not attempt Two-thirds of the congregation were the pastor's opponents.

The Rev. Mr. Kiel, of the German Mission on Ellis Island, preached the sermon. After the close of the service John Halpin, president of the Board of Trustees, elected by the Willard Hall faction, read paper, stating that the opposing faction had de-clared that the election of the trustees recently

paper, stating that the opposing faction had declared that the election of the trustees recently held was illegal. Mr. Halpin said the trustees would meet on the evening of January 6 to consider any matter that might be brought before the Board, and on Wednesday evening, January 13, the Board would take action on charges that had been made against Mr. Somers.

Several of the Willard Hall faction then began to talk in an excited manner, and their remarks seemed to be addressed to the pastor. They wanted to know way the Rev. Mr. Kiel had been allowed to preach in the church when he was not a member of that conference.

At this point the Rev. Frederick W. Oswald, presiding elder of the First District Conference, addressed Fastor Somers, and said that he thought he should have been consulted before Mr. Kiel was allowed to preach in the church. Mr. Oswald said he was there to make peace, and not to create a disturbance, but he thought that he had been ignered by the pastor. The Rev. Mr. Somers made no reply to this, except to say that Mr. Oswald would have head a chance to test bis ability to make peace among the two factions had he been present at the meeting when the election for trustees was held. Mr. Becker, a friend of the pastor, taised both hands as he started to go out of the door, shouting, "Mockery, mockery, shame," or shame!"

There was no further trouble, and the congregation left the building. The police were not present. The church was dark last night, and no attempt was made to hold service.

Frederick W. Ernst, counsel for a tor Somers, said he would bring legal proceedings this week in behalf of the pastor, and that charges would also be made against the police for allowing the Willard Hall faction to take possession of the church and put padlocks on the doors.

The officers of the Ilth Separate Company have accepted an invitation to attend the Old Guard ball in New-York City next Thursday night.

C. F. Nordquist Camp. Sons of Veterans, will hold a business meeting and public installation at its hea

Removal Sale. FISCHER Pianos.

In consequence of the removal of our warerooms to 33 Union Square West, February 1, an

UNUSUAL OPPORTUNITY

is offered from now until the above date to purchase Fischer Planes, new and slightly used, at greatly reduced prices. In all styles and woods. Cash or easy payments.

110 Fifth Ave., cor 16th St., N. Y.

his attorney, has asked of the Town Board of Assessers a reduction from \$11,000 to \$7,000 on his homestead property in the Pelham road. John H. Starin, proprietor of Glen Island, is also seeking a reduction. The valuation on his property was raised from \$75,000 to \$100,000. The next meeting of the board will be held on Wednesday.

A movement has been on foot for some time to organize a lodge of the Knights of Honor in this city, with the result that more than fifty charter members have been secured. The formal institution of the new lodge will take place on Thursday evening at 8 o'clock. The Grand Lodge officers will be present to institute the lodge and install the

Rehearrals are being held for the presentation of Julian Jordon's opera of "Lady Bess." The cast includes a large number of local amateur singers. Three perfermances are to be given in aid of St. John's Riverside Hospital. The first will take place on Friday evening, January 22. A matinee and evening performance will be given on Saturday, January 23.

After a shutdown of a little over a month, the mills of the Alexander Smith & Son's Carpet Company will reopen this morning. The merchants of the city, as well as the employes, are jubilant, as the closing of the mills was severely felt in business circles. When the mills are running full time more than three thousand hands are employed. The parlors of the Young Men's Christian Association held a fair-sized audience on Saturday night, when the third of the series of free concerts was given. The programme consisted of solos and duets by the Sandford Sisters, of New-York City, who also played on a number of musical instruments.

To-morrow evening—Nicholas Christmas Even—

was given. The programme duets by the Sandford Sisters, of New-York City, who also played on a number of musical instruments.

To-morrow evening—Nicholas Christmas Eventhere will be a Kip High Mass at midnight, with hell-ringing, and a morning service at 10 o'clock for the next twelve days.

The Week of Prayer will be observed at the Central Methodist Episcopal Church this week. Services will be held every night except Saturday. At the Westminster Presbyterian Church there will be a week-day meeting at 323 o'clock, and this afternoon Miss A. A. Nichols will give a Bible reading. These meetings are for those who cannot attend the evening services.

The public schools of the city will reopen this morning and the night schools this evening.

A heavy fog hung over the city all day yesterday, making traftic on the river dangerous.

The 4th Separate Company's basket-bail team defated the 19th Separate Company team of Pough-keepsie, New Year's evening in the National Guard tournament at Poughkeepsie. The score was 4 to 2. There was a large attendance of Yonkers "rooters," including the famous "frogs" of the 4th Separate Company. The Yonkers boys now lead in this tournament by one game over the 15th Separate Company of Poughkeepsie, and stand on excellent channee of winning the trophy.

The prayer-meeting which was held in the First Presbytetian Church on New Year's morning wis marked by being presided over by some of the most prominent men of the city, including William Allen Butler, the Rev. Dr. Henry M. Baird, Ralph E. Prime, sr., the Rev. Dr. Henry M. Baird, Ralph to-day after holding the holiday vacations of ten days. During the vacation some of the classrooms of the schools were renovated, and the new annex to School No. 2 will be opened for the grammar department of that school.

The following officers have been elected by Yon-kers Lodge No. 23, I, O, O, F: Herbert A. Kitchell, Noble Grand, Joseph He-marce, Vice-Grand, H. A. Olev, recording accretary; George W. Read, financial secretary; Jacob Rose, treasurer, a

cial secretary; Jacob Rose, treasurer, and John J. Littlebrandt, trustee.

The removal of the Warburton Avenue Extension Commissioners by Judge Dykman on Thursday night, as reported in The Tribune, has been the subject of much gessip around this city, Mayor Peene, of Yonkers; James J. Treanor, of New-York, and John Besson, of Hastings, have always borne excellent reputetions and are popular in Yonkers. The appointment of David Verlands, of White Plains, and Frank V. Millard, of Tarrytown, in their stead seemed to meet with general approval.

TARRYTOWN.

Now that Francis M. Carpenter, the new County see the deadlock broken which has existed for the year in the matter of appointing a Commissioner of Jurors. For the first time in the history of West-chester, every county office is filled by a Republican-most of them being held by Judge Robertson's friends. The Board that has the appointment is composed of the County Treasurer, County Judge, Sheriff and District Attorney, three of whom are Robertson men. It is likely they will meet some time in the coming week to appoint a Commissioner. There are several candidates for the place, but those who are close to the members of the Board assert that Colonel J. J. Mahaney, of this village, will be appointed assistant, while John Sells, of Yonkers, will be the nt, while John Sells, of Yonkers, Commissioner.

POCANTICO HILLS.

School Commissioner Ffarington M. Thompson has approved the plans for the new schoolho which is to be built on the property presented to the district by John D. Rockefeller, and work will

the district by John D. Rockefeller, and work will be begun as soon as the weather permits. The amount appropriated is \$5,500, while the assessed value of the district is \$5,055. Mr. Rockefeller also gave the site for the new Sleepy Hollow school-house, about three miles from here.

An entertainment, followed by a ball, was given at the Pocantico Hills Lyceum on New Year's Eve by employes of the New-York and Putnam Railroad, for the benefit of Mrs. James Quinn and her children. The building was prettliy decorated with Christmas greens, and a successful programme was presented. The affair was well attended, many of the audience coming from stations along the line of the railroad, and a neat sum was realized for the distressed family.

IRVINGTON.

At the last meeting of Court Sunnyside, No. 309, F. of A., the following officers were elected: Chief Ranger, John Eller: sub-chief ranger, John Kelly; past chief ranger, John Harvey; treasurer. William Gunther: recording secretary, Alexander Walker; financial secretary, F. Morrell: Sr. W., Philip McGinnis: Jr. W., John Brady, fr. Sr. B., John Leech: Jr. B., F. Kroningburg: trustee for one year, R., McDonald; two years, James Doland; three years, M. Connelly.

EAST VIEW.

About one hundred inmates of the County Almshouse have been at work improving the Sawmill River Road, in front of the county property, build-ing a culvert and an approach, and making other improvements about the house. All the necessary stone was quarried on the property adjoining the

stone was quarried on the property adjoining the burial ground.

J. Brown, of Tarrytown, has purchased the privilege of cutting ice for this season on the reservoirs of the Tarrytown Water Company. The ice on the reservoir is over five inches thick at present, and Mr. Brown is erecting a large icehouse, and will probably begin the cutting to-morrow. The price paid for this exclusive privilege is 10 cents a ton.

MAMARONECK.

The \$23,000 in highway improvement bonds re-cently issued by the town of Scarsdale have been cently issued by the town of Scarsdale have been sold to a New-York City firm at 110 1-16. The honds bear interest at 6 per cent, and are redeemable at the rate of \$1,000 a year, beginning in 1902. The largest amount of money will be expended upon the main road from Mamaroneck to Scarsdale. Work will begin as soon as the weather will begin to the central control of the control o

STATEN ISLAND HAPPENINGS. The thick fog yesterday hampered the trolley lines

considerably, it being difficult to distinguish objects at any distance. A car on the Staten Island Electric line left the track on the curve near the crosswalk at the "dike," Snug Harbor, about 5:30 o'clock, and dashed through the fence. Nobody was injured, but the car blocked the line for some

Edward Connors, a youthful sneakthief, called at

Devin Post No. 148 will have a public installa

TO GO TO THE RAILROAD COMS

GRAND ARMY BUGLE NOTES.

ANNUAL MEETING OF THE NEW-YORK MEMORIAL COMMITTEE.

GENERAL HORACE PORTER LIKELY TO BE ELECT-

29 CELEBRATES ITS TWENTY-FIFTH

ANNIVERSARY.

An unusual amount of harmony is being prophesied for the coming annual meeting of the New-York Memorial Committee, which takes place, as usual, at the 69th Regiment Armory, in Tompkins Market Building, on Monday evening, February 1. This is the time for the election of officers of the man, it is understood, have withdrawn in favor of General Horace Porter, of George Washington Post No. 103, whose unanimous election is now probable. General Nicholas W. Day, of John A. a re-election as treasurer, a position which he has filled with great credit and acceptability for nearly a decade. Past Department Commander E. J.
Atkinson, who has been the able and energetic secretary of the committee for about as long, has declined to be a candidate again, and a majority of the members, it is said, have expressed themselves in favor of Past Department Commander James S. Fraser, of James C. Rice Post No. 29, for the place. Comrade Fraser will undoubtedly make an excellent successor to Comrade Atkinson. For the post of Grand Marshal, Captain John B, Hyde, of Lafayetic Post No. 140, appears to be the favorite, and may have no competitor when the election comes off. Comrade Hyde ran unsuccessfully for Grand Marshal last year, but made a good showing in votes. He was Adjutant-General and Chief of Staff to Grand Marshal Von Shack last Memorial Day, and has had large experience in handling parades. decade. Past Department Commander E. J

fifth anniversary with a delightful dinner at the Sturtevant House on Wednesday evening. About one hundred comrades sat down and had a merry with flags, flowers, holly and mistletoe. Com-mander Daniel Jerman presided, and Past Com-mander N. D. N. Clark acted as toastmaster. After prayer by Past Commander D. McMunigle and an introductory speech by Commander Jerman, he introduced Past Department Commander James S. ant Adjutant-General F. M. Clark briefly sketched the history of "The Department of New-York" through its thirty years' career. Past Commanders L. K. Van Horson, J. W. Dick and W. P. Walton spoke in reply to the toast, "James C. Rice Post No. 23," and Captain James Ross culogized "The Private Soldier." "Our Departed Comrades" was the sentiment allotted to Colonel John W. Marshall, and in the course of his speech he feelingly recalled the names of many who have "joined the majority," whose memory is dear to the surviving comrades, Colonel S. V. R. Cruger being called on by the toastmaster, Past Commander Clark, responded to "The Volunteer" and eloquently recounted the services of the millions of American volunteers who fought on the battle-fields of the Republic. To Captain John Jeroloman was assigned the honor of speaking for "The City of New-York," while Comrade John P. Windolph, vice-president of the Board of Aldermen, and Captain Joseph H. Barker, the recently appointed State Factory Inspector, talked of "The Soldier in Politics." The small hours of Thursday morning, the last day of the old year, had come before the jolly veterans of old Rice had finished their feasting and speechifying.

James C. Rice Post No. 29 celebrated its twenty

Hall Madison-ave, and Fifty-ninth-st., on Thursday evening, January 7. The installation will b followed by the annual reception. The ceremonies of the evening will begin with singing of "The Star-Spangled Banner" by Miss Josephine Sabel, who has offered her services gratuitously to the post. Past Commander Alexander Newberger, as chairman of the Committee on Entertainment, will direct the proceedings of the evening.

Th) regular annual meeting of the New-York City Association of Union ex-Prisoners of War wil be held on Friday evening, January 8, at the head quarters of the 71st Regiment Armory, Park-ave, and Thirty-fourth-st. The annual election for officers will take place, and in addition to the usual business transacted there will be the report of the delegates to the annual meeting of the National association, the election of new members and also a committee report upon associate society, which was laid over from the last meeting. The badge of the association is to be worn at all meetings. President Abbott requests that members promptly inform Secretary F. A. Rowe, No. 1.356 Bergen-st., Brooklyn, of any change in their address, or of failure to receive their notice or of the death of any fellow-member. quarters of the 71st Regiment Armory, Park-ave

their work over on the commissary sergeant and if anything goes wrong, make the sergeant the scapegoat in an order just issued from the head-quarters of the Army in the War Department by Adjutant-General Ruggles this warning is given:
"The presence of a commissary sergeant at a post does not in any manner relieve the commissary from responsibilities and duties as fixed and prescribed by sections Nos. 658 and 1,231 of the Army Regulations, are to carefully supervise the duties of commissares at their respective posts, and not permit them 40 devoive their duties in any degree upon the commissary sergeants."

If YOU have any blemish on, in, or under the skin consult Dermatologist Woodbury, 127 W. 424-st. N. Y. Over 20 years experience. Beauty Book for a stamp. Use Facial Soap.

To the company dividends paid out in 1895 and 1896 which, he alleges, were illegally paid, was yester-day refused by the State Attorney-General, has decided to bring the matter before the State Rail-road Commission at once.

WILSON DE PEYSTER'S BET.

Clubmen uptown are laughing over a joke which

General George B. Loud will publicly install the officers of Winfield Scott Hancock Post No. 259 at Café Logeling, East Fifty-seventh-st., on the even-ing of January 12. The following prominent veting of January 12. The following prominent veterans will act as staff officers; Colonel George Chappel, commander of Vanderblit Post; Colonel Daniel Crowley, commander of Joe Hooker Post; Major Paulel Jerman, commander of James C. Rico Post; Colonel E. G. Tuckerman, passenger agent Baltimore and Ohlo Ralfroad Company; Major William A. Copp, of Lafayette Post; Past Commanders Captain William J. Barry, Colonel A. D. Mohr and Major George J. Faies. At the same time and olace Past Department President N. Y. W. R. C. Kate E. Jones will install the officers of W. S. Hancock Women's Relief Corps No. 160, with a staff selected from Alexander Hamuton Women's Relief Corps.

The action of Department-Commander Graham in counselling the posts of the State to refrain from indorsing candidates for political office meets general approval in Grand Army circles. The following is among the sentiments of the Commander that have been applauded: "As individuals and citizens let us exercise to the fullest extent our political rights; but in obedience to our own rules and regulations, we must discountenance anything tending to create suspicions that the grandest organization in the world is a partisan organization."

Comrade Robert S. Heitferty's re-election as commander of Farragut Post No. 75 makes the thirteenth time he has been chosen to this imthirteenth time he has been chosen to this important office. The other officers elected were Bernard F. McGuire, senior vice-commander; James Crowell, junior vice-commander; James A. Duffy, quartermaster; William Burris, surgeon; John W. Grow, chaplain; Philip de Weil, officer of the day; Michael Hoy, officer of the guard, and John W. Grow, William Doude and D. Hedencamp, trustees,

elected the following officers: Commander, Robert B. Keeler; senior vice-commander, John A. Reeves; junior vice-commander, Isaac T. Sweezy; quarter master, Daniel A. Lowber; surgeon, William H. Harlin, M. D.; chaplain, the Rev. Alfred Fairhurst; officer of the day, C. H. Roberts; officer of the guard, A. Gladd; delegates to Department Encampment, the Rev. John J. Arnaud and William H. ment, the Rev. John J. Arrand and Whilam H. Harlin, M. D.; to Memorial Committee, Frank Hotaling, George H. Jackson and Joseph J. Cornell; trustees, Louis R. Morris and William B. Betts. The officers will be installed at the postroom, corner of Gates and Nostrand aves., on January 12, and the ceremony will be private. All comrades cordially invited.

All the Eastern departments are making extensive preparations to attend the next National En-campment at Buffalo, and the departments of Massachusetts, Connecticut and Rhode Island will be largely represented. Even many of the large poor of Maine, New-Hampshire and Vermont are getting in shape for attending the encampment in a body.

pected to be present at the Massachusetts Depart-ment Engampment to be held at Worcester en Wednesday and Thursday, February 10 and 11.

Reports that Senior Vice-Department Command. er C. Hull Grant has withdrawn from the race for Department Commander this year are denied by his many friends among the Brooklyn posts.

tion at the Johnston Building, Nevins-st, and Findbush-ave. Brooklyn, on Wednesday evening. The newly elected officers of the General Ja McQuade Post No. 557 will be installed this ling by S. V. Department Commander C. Grant, who will be accompanied by a brilliant,

officers of Gilsa Bost No. 264 will

Mortimer Hendlicks, whose petition to moval of the directors of the Manhatta Railroad Compa and to compel them

Catarrh.

The germs that cause Catarrh in the head and throat swarm in millions, They feed on the mucous membrane, and the product of their digestion is seen in the offensive yellowish mucous thrown off. This mucous contains the deadly toxin discovered by Pasteur, which, dropping in the throat, causes Bronchitis, Pneumonia and Catarrh of the stomach.

the famous Australian "Dry-Air" treat-

ment "Cures by Inhalation." instantly on the germs. They stop work. Lyceum Theatre, London, Sept. 8, 1806.

Dear Sir-It is quite true that I am using the Hyomei Pocket Inhair and I have the greatest pleasure in strongly recommending it.

Faithfully yours. (Siz) HENRY INVING.

Guarantee Any person pur-Pocket Inhaler Outfit during 1897, anywhere in the United States, and who will say that Hyomei has done them no good, can have their money refunded by applying direct to the head office, 23 East 20th Street, New York City.

(Signed) R.J. Overh

Your druggist has it, or can get it if you insist. There is no substitute. Pocket Inhaler Outfit at druggists', or by mail, \$1.00. Extra bottles Inhalant, 50 cents. Hyomei Balm, 25 cents. Pamphlets free. Cordial welcome and free advice if you will write or call on

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SALES AT AUCTION.

JOHN H. FRENCH, Auctioneer.

AT AUCTION,

WILL SELL

Monday, January 4th,

EAST INDIA ART WARES AND ANTIQUES OF S. J. TELLERY & CO.

5th Avenue, corner of 22d Street.

ON WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 6TH, AT 3 O'CLOCK P. M., TWENTY LOTS OF ONLY HIGH-PRICED ARTICLES IN SILVER, IVORY, ENAMELS, EMBROIDERIES AND WOOD-CARVINGS WILL BE OFFERED.

Sale Absolute to close the business. The Auction will continue daily until all sold.

Flint's Fine Furniture.

New Yorkers appreciate the reduced prices for rare novelties.

Clubmen uptown are laughing over a joke which they say they have on Wilson De Peyster. The joke is said to have started in the St. Nicholas Club, where Mr. De Peyster was entertaining friends with stories of his sprinting powers. The report goes that it was New Year's night, and a friend, with stories of his sprinting powers. The report goes that it was New Year's night, and a friend, after hearing his stories, said bluntly that he would bet that Mr. De Peyster couldn't run twice around the reservoir in the Park without stopping. The bet and several others were taken, and at 2 o'clock Saturday afternoon a tally-ho was at the clubhouse to take the party to Central Park. Mr. De Peyster at the critical moment said he was ill, and he paid his bets, and those who backed him did likewise. In the mean time a friend had secured a permit for De Peyster to run around the reservoir. This permit came from a deputy in the office of Commissioner Collis. As the Commissioner didn't know to whom the permit was issued, he cancelled it and sent a peremptory order to stop any one who tried to make the run. A guard was stationed there to stop the performance, but owing to Mr. De Peyster's illness the party did not reach the reservoir to encounter the guard. While the bets were paid, it was decided that some day this week should be chosen, after Mr. De Peyster had recovered, and that if he ran around the reservoir the money was to be refunded. This was the intention, said one of those interested yesterday, but if Commissioner Collis had countermanded the permit, of course there would be no run. What the clubmen are having fun with Mr. De Peyster about is the report that he himself persuaded Commissioner Collis to withdraw the permit, and, say what he will, he is met with this hughing accusation at each turn. That is where the matter stands now.

DR. ADLER'S NEW YEAR'S ADDRESS.

Professor Felix Adler's lecture yesterday before he Society for Ethical Culture in Carnegie Music

Professor Felix Adler's lecture yesterday before the Society for Ethical Culture in Carnegie Music Hall took the form of a New-Year's address.

"Another year has passed," he said, "and we should encourage among ourselves such reflections as the season suggests. The year of the season suggests in them. The great rhythms of nature are to be observed because they make our lives more rhythmiosi. At the midnight hour, if we are in a receptive mood, we listen to the tunes of some ringing church bell, and the tones say to us, What are you oling for your soul? If there is anything remarkable about the closing of the century it is the colsus things achieved and the great events have not brought to them ease and peace. The workingman is not satisfied because the new conditions have not brought to them ease and peace. The workingman is not satisfied because the new conditions have not brought to them ease and peace. The workingman is not satisfied because the new conditions have not brought to him the improvement he desired and expected. Among the religious there is also unrea. There seems to be a prevailing flatness and insplicity. But in the field of politics are the achievement especially remarkable.

"The dram of centuries was accomplished during the last quarter of a century as we see in the German Confederation. In Italy a similar achievement was brought about through Garibakil and other patriots. The kinsdom of Italy came like the kingdom of God. So, too, with the French Republic as a legacy of the Revolution of 1783.

"In our own country we have lived through the centensity of the establishment of our independence, and through the abolition of slavery. For these great events generations have prayed and made huge sacrifices. But what a sorry speciacle Germany presents to-day with her court scandals, her british military outrages and her great scandal, and in our on country we have no reason to believe we have yet alved the question of popular government. After those great achievements there is a devented to the pre

CASTORIA Fa Infants and Children.